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What is sustainability?



Something that is going to last



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"The most popular definition of sustainability can be traced to a 1987 UN conference. It defined sustainable developments as those that "meet present needs without compromising the ability of future generations to meet their needs" (Defining sustainability, 2009)



Aspects of sustainability

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Sustainability may be considered to have three aspects (Goodland, 2009)

- Environmental
- Social
- Economic



Sustainability & Massage

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6 clients x 2 sheets x 2 pillow cases x 1 face cradle

12 sheets 12 pillow cases 6 face cradle

3-4 loads, washing, drying

Social impact - building relationships & positivity



Intro to sustainability assessment

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Public Screen 2

- 1) Mothers breast milk
- 2) Stuff is made to break
- 3) Do we really need to worry in NZ about running out of drinkable water?
- 4) Is NZ really clean & green?
- 5) Only 1% of products are still in service after 6 months

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